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Bell. Counting-Room .......Main 3018 A 675 Dditorial Reception-Room......Main 3856 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1904.

Circulation During November W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of November, 1904,

all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: Data Copies Data Copies.
1.....107,500 16.....106,180 17.....105,020 B.....105,880 8......106,190 18......105,270 4......107,30 19......107,300 5......110,500 20 (Sunday).....124,430 (Sunday).....125,880 21......104,870 T......108,330 22......103,110 10......128,480 25......102,780 11......108,710 26......106,700 14......106,550 29......103,920 18......105,450 30......102,540 or filed ..... 97,850

of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of November was 13.24 per cent.

Bworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of November.

W. B. CARR. me this 30th day J. F. FARISH. My term expires April 25, 1905.

#### ANANIAS AND THE 80,000.

The Globe appears seriously to have taken up the contention that Missouri is Republican and that the recent election did not go by default. It denies that 30,000 Democrats stayed at home.

If the 30,000 did not stay at home, what became of them? Surely they did not vote the Republican ticket. The figures show little more than a full Republican vota. The Globe doesn't seem to know what became of them. It ignores the official returns es back into ancient history to dig up figures that have no more bearing on the last Constantinople. How are you going to show what '48 or '72 or '80? Having printed the votes of suld lang syne, in the form of a lot of numerals strong along like a Walt Whitman poem, the Globe contents itself with explaining that you can't call up spirits from the vasty deep in a tangible shape to convince the eye: meaning presumably that it is impossible to prove actually that 30,000 Democrats stayed at home. Let Ananias look once again at the official returns-figures do not lie.

The returns show that the total vote was short, but that all the Republicans voted. The returns show that the Democratic vote was 80,000 short. Of the Democrats who voted in 1900, thirty thousand of them did not vote. Did they vote the Relican ticket? The returns do not show it. Had they voted to, Republican ticket the returns would wit. The returns show only a normal Republican vota. How, therefore, can the Globe contend prevention of maladministration and retrogression, that the 80,000 Democrats did not stay at home? If they didn't stay at home, what did they do?

Ananies has planted itself firmly on the proposi son that the 80,000 did not stay at home. It's up to Ananias to demonstrate either the proposition

## FOREIGN AND STATE DISPLAYS.

As the representatives of foreign government and of the American States and Territories prepare to depart for home, St. Louis, in bidding them a fond farewell, extends congratulations, in behalf of the general public, for the good work which they have done. President Francis well said, just before the World's Fair closed, that some of the best of the lasting benefits of the Exposition are attributable to the character, ability, experience, enthusiasm and liberalism of the men and women who had en chosen by Governments and Commonwealths

The special buildings of the foreign Governments and of the American States and Territories constituted a definite influence in the life of the Exition. They were more indicative, in many ways, of the world's effairs than were the exhibit sections of the United States, from all parts of Europe, from Central America, from South America, Mexico, from Canada, from Asia and from Africa. They showed the traits of peoples, of home, of activities and of governments. They brought manking into the Exposition.

That such participation should be educational and decidedly influential is not surprising. To walk | month. from the German building into the Colonial edifice of Connecticut, into the stately structures of Pennsylvania, New York and Indiana, into the unique star-shaped building of Texas, into the palace of Canada, Brazil and Mexico, into the palace of Illinois and into the mission-monastery of California, State properties and concerns.

was an entertaining lesson in life as it is. The good influence of this experience, both upon public and upon the representatives of States eraments, undoubtedly was magnified by the racter of the men and women who man-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. of their authorities. Germany, France, Brazil, system and working-facility of some great modern States and Territories were represented by their sentiment. In saving farewell, St. Louis finds pleasure in acknowledging, although not sufficiently, the work of the representatives of the States, Territories and foreign Governments.

Deferred one week by reason of the visit to St. Louis of the President of the United States, Hospital Saturday to-day presents its worthy appeal to to which they are about to enter? the generous inclinations of the people. There is The new Republican officials are believed to be no organized benefaction whose purposes are higher competent and honest men. It is hoped they will and whose achievements of more value than those be an honor to the State-that they will return the of the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association. which they find them. The sick poor, ever with us, are always in need of the cheerful consideration of the fortunates of the community. Generous responses have been the Prejected communications cannot be returned under rule in the past. Let this year's Hospital Saturday and Sunday make a new record.

#### THE "MILLION CLUB."

At an informal banquet Thursday night, in the Tyrolean Alps, Mr. Festus J. Wade suggested to President Francis and the officers and directors of the Exposition that the benefits of the World's Fair | man in the post of Adjutant General. The Govshould be carried on by "A Million Club," an organization which would strive to increase the city's population, as quickly as possible, to a million or more. The idea was heartily approved, and at once the club practically came into being.

Efforts should be made to organize the club in a The suggestion is particularly timely. An associa- say. tion of this kind would be of great service and surely could realize big results. It would maintain inin the position of prominence which it now occupies, it would enthuse public sentiment at home, and it behavior during the Fair. would reflect the energetic spirit of the people to the outside. It would "do things" for St. Louis.

In the last year St. Louis has succeeded in supthe business activities and the public improvements have united all elements and effected harmonious action. Enthusiasm reigns. And now is the time to mold this sentiment, so that everybody will continue to speak well of St. Louis, to contribute liberally to enterprises of a public or semipublic na- cult to get. ture, and to assist every plan and project to make St. Louis bigger and better.

The club should begin with the officers and directors of the Exposition as charter members. After Zeigler. organizing, it should invite the stockholders of the Exposition to join. Then it will be able to exercise for the city the same powerful influence which made the World's Fair a surpassing success. The Million Club is just the organization that is needed.

LOYAL MEN AND PROGRESSIVE POLICY. Is it too early now to consider the probable issues in the spring election? If the issues were of no importance to the people, but of interest only to poll- seconds to pack their trunks. ticians, there would be no need of giving them any thought at all until the hour of voting. But if the people are deeply concerned about men, principles | Fool Killer" is dead. and policies, it is not too early, four months in advance, for every citizen who is capable of realizing his civic responsibilities to do a little meditating.

Officeseekers are making plans. The spoilsmen are hungry for public fodder. Men who are active in politics have their eyes open. Every development is being watched and studied. The disposition of the people is under constant observation. In fact, interest is already keen in an exceptionally important event which still is four months distant.

It behooves the best element of citizenship to keep alert and active. The next election will be of the greatest importance to St. Louis. In many reelection than they have on sanitary conditions in Constantinople. How are you going to show what happened in 1904 by turning back to the history of government and the acceleration of advancement, to one's self every morning: 'Here's that letter of a classic purity of diction. Yet freshness than were former elections. There is real danger Morse's. I haven't read it yet. I think I'll take another that, if the citizens do not show their determination and insist upon adherence to established standards, the government will fall again into the wrong management and all that has been gained will be lost. As is remembered, at the autumn election several members of the old gang were elected to State and city offices,

There must be only one issue in the spring election. That issue must be emphasized. It must be laid down now by the people as a law of practice at the nominating conventions. The people ought to form their conclusions at once-four months in advance—and hold to these conclusions, never deviat- player well known for his intense egotism. Hoyt was in ing. Right now it should be insisted upon that the issue will be loyal men and a progressive policy.

For the preservation of good government, for the it is necessary that both parties should draw the line against all but the best sort of candidates. With public opinion rightly directed, it will be easy to induce the very best citizens to become candidates gave it to the messenger to be at once put on the wire." and it will be impossible for an incapable or a dishonest man to be elected. St. Louis is tired of misgovernment; it desires to maintain the present standards.

There can be good government with an imperfect system, by the direction of efficient, honest officials. Able and trustworthy men will adapt a weak organic law to the acquirement of satisfactory results. There can be bad government with a perfect system, provided the officials are incompetent or dishonest. It is important, therefore, that men who are worthy of trust, men of ability and men of loyalty should be nominated by both parties. This is the way to assure the preservation of good government. From this time forward this thought should govern every citizen who appreciates reform and is interested in the advancement of St. Louis.

ADMINISTRATION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

No higher commentary on Democratic administration in Missouri could be had than the fact that They assembled the best types from all a large surplus in the Treasury awaits the incoming administration. Conditions in Jefferson City speak of the care, wisdom and integrity of those who have had charge of the State's fiscal affairs. With State institutions in excellent shape, increased and developed to suit the public needs, and with still a life and the habits of life and the poculiarities of large surplus in the treasury, the Democracy of thirty years leaves the best of legacies to the Republicans who enter upon Missouri's business next

From the Republican party thirty years ago Democrats did not inherit so fortunately. Missouri was in a condition of dilapidation. Its institutions were in decay. The treasury had been mulcted and puri, into the buildings of France, Italy, China, a tremendous deficit faced the incomers. Bribers and boodlers and defaulters had made a wreck of

To-day, returning to power, the Republicans find everything in the best shape possible. Missouri has in the interim earned the reputation of being the "best-governed State in the Union." Its affairs have been brought out of demoralization and chaos into aged these buildings and attended to the business sanity and order, into the business-like condition,

Mexico, other foreign countries, and the American private enterprise. Missouri is an establishment which works like a bank. Says one of its highly best talent. As a result of their work; better rela- efficient officers: "I am confident that no bank will tions exist among the Commonwealths and among have its affairs in better shape than the Democratic the nations and the public has a better, friendlier officials have put the State offices which the Republicans have captured."

It is indeed too bad that 30,000 Democrats by their default at the polls permitted Missouri's government to fall back into the hands of the party which previously proved itself completely unworthy of its charge. It is a thing for the stay-athome voters to meditate upon. What will Republican officials make of the perfect conditions in-

offices at the end of four years in the condition in

Now there's something else of great importance to think about and work for. In the spring we'll elect good men to office, in order to preserve good government, and we'll authorize a \$9,000,000 bondissue, in order to make St. Louis one of the most beautiful cities and stablest municipalities of the

Colorado's and Illinois's experiences emphasize the importance of having a thoroughgoing military ernor's staff should always be both highly ornamental and utilitarian.

Southern people will appreciate the compliment of the President's appointment of Stonewall Jackson's grandson to West Point. But it will be inregular way, and immediately to begin business, teresting to hear what Governor Vardaman has to

It was decent of the weather to hold back its terest at large in St. Louis, it would keep the city chilling blasts until after Francis Day. Upon the whole, the weather deserves much praise for its

Admiral Dewey has sustained his reputation as a fighter by refusing to sit in a peace conference. A pressing its own "knockers." The World's Fair, meeting like the one over which he presided in Manila Bay would be more to his liking.

> Now that General Kuropatkin has an automobile he will buy gasoline in large quantities. Brains come in smaller packages and are much more diffi-

> Millionaires are adding to the list of their luxurles. One of them is having a war of his own at

crats did on November 8 approximate its ideas of the old "eleven million discrepancy." It was sad to have the Exposition close, but we

must learn to sing "After the Ball" joyously.

The Globe's notions of what the 30,000 Demo-

When the Igorrotes left, it took them but four

The poor humorist who named his balloon "The

## RECENT COMMENT.

An Interesting Letter.

Doctor Edward Everett Hale tells of an amusing rebuke once given by Thomas Balley Aldrich to Professor E. S. Morse for the latter's illegible handwriting. According to Doctor Hale, Mr. Aldrich got back at the professor in this wise.

"My Dear Morse: It was very pleasing to me to get your recent letter. Perhaps I should have been more eased had I been able to decipher the same. I have not been able to master any of it beyond the date, which never grows old; it never loses its novelty. One can say shy at it to-day, and maybe I shall, in the course of a narrative out of the cold Parian marble, few months, be able to make out what he means by as it were, rendered all the life out of those t's that look like w's and those I's that have no eyebrows.' Other letters are read and thrown away, but yours are kept forever-unread. One of them will last a reasonable man a lifetime. Admiringly yours,

Collier's Weekly.

"The late Charles Hoyt," says Frank Daniels, the actor, "was about as genial a fellow as one would ever meet; yet, when occasion offered, he could give utterance to some rather sarcastic remarks.

"I remember once how he gave an awful folt to a the box of a Western theater witnessing the first production of one of his musical comedies, and, in accordance with his custom, making notes for the improvement of the piece, when a telegram from the actor referred to was handed to him. The telegram read: "If your new play is a success. I very much desire

the leading role in same." "Whereupon Hoyt turned over the message, wrote upon the other side: You are alone in your desire,' and

A single pound of coal is capable of producing 236horse-power, and could do the work of an express locomotive for one-fifth of a minute. In other words, it is enough to haul a train of eight cars, including the Pullman sleeping cars and dining cars, at the rate of fifty miles an hour one-sixth of a mile.

In sawing wood a man may work at the rate of abou sixty strokes a minute, and his saw-blade may have progressed five feet a minute, but a circular saw, driven by machinery, will cut seventy times as much w the same time. And yet this one little pound of coal contains power enough for 180 such saws.

Good Advice From Kansas City.

In all cases where it is necessary for a street-car con ductor and a passenger to fight about a fare or anything else, the car should be stopped and the combatants should get off and settle the matter in the street. It is hardly fair to the passengers not involved in the con-troversy to be compelled to suffer the annoyance and the possible danger of a savage and angry row, keeping up for a distance of four or five blocks, whether the sur in dispute is a nickel or a half dollar. In some way the innocent public should be protected from the unpleasan situations which may be created by trascible conductors and stupid and unreasonable passengers,

How a Dollar Bill Was Mailed.

Wilmington Correspondence Philadelphia Record.

Post-office employes to-day found in the mall a dollar note attached to a tag by a single thread and addressed to a person on Sixth avenue. It had been mailed a Washington, Pa., and passed through the mail without

O, Bid Me Weep.

"They say that pearls bring tears"in polished tones spoke he. "It's strange; I always want to ween At Christmas time," said she.

The Usual Size of Him.

Little Elmer: "Papa, what is a hypochondriac?" Professor Broadhead: "A hypochondriac, my son, is erson who has no disease, but many complaints."

Unkind. New York Herald. You say Smith has joined the Peace Congress?"

# STEVENSON IN NEW DRESS---NEW NOVELS AND A PLAY BY PHILLIPS---MISCELLANE-OUS WRITINGS---MANY NEW BOOKS



MR. STEPHEN PHILLIPS.

Mr. Stephen Phillips, whose new poem, "The Sin of David," has just been published, was born at Somertown, near Oxford, the son of the Reverend Stephen Phillips, precentor of Peterborough Cathedral. He studied for civil service, but abandoned this and went on the singe, playing all kinds of parts. Later he became army tutor at one of the big English schools; afterwards he adopted literature as a profession. His play of "Ulysses," published two years ago, is one of the great dramatic poems of the last decade, and also a fine acting play, as was proved by its run on the American and English stage. The plot of "The Sin of David" is the story of David, Bathsheba and Uriah the Hittite, but its scenes and events take place in the Army of Cromwell, during the English Civil War.

STEVENSON IN A NEW DRESS. , only necessary to say that Captain Wayne

over genius anew when it comes to us in the form of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Story of a Lie, and Other Stories," exquisitely printed and beautifully clothed? is the fact that he wrote these delicious tales long years ago sufficient reason for ignoring them now-and in this era when foreign man and the Japanese wife who millions yearn for good reading as the maws of famine sufferers at a provision station? We think not. There are many masterpleces of the past which do no attract the modern popular taste. They will remain masterpieces in a vague and archaic literary sense whether the millions to-day read them or not. We do not find them interesting, and we content our selves with recognizing the established claims without examining into them-Stevenson's stories are chef d'oeuvres which do not belong in that class. They are "good reading, even in the most crassly popular sense of the phrase. They are as interesting to-day as anybody's stories. It would be scarcely exaggerating to say that they are more interesting form, this volume contains the inthan anybody's stories; surely thef are more interesting than most people's.

Stevenson had a trick of catching human interest and playing with it as if his pen had been a magic wand. It is something of that mastery of the reader's psychology which Isben exercises as a teller of staged stories: the dramatic sense, the intuition and knack of the relator. Stevenson had good stories to tell; that is the main essential. Mr. Frank Munsey recently made a clever epigram. Said he: "Good writers are as common as clamshells; good stories are as rare as statesmen." Stevenson's stories are of a quality rarest among the rare. He had the excellence of Poe without the morbidity, yet when his fancy grew dark he could outrival any man in the realm of horror. The tale of "The Body Snatcher" in the little volume just issued from Turner's marks such an excesa. For plot, for adventure, for the element of suspended, breathless interest-a most marked characteristic of his tales: for character drawing, for character making out of blood and brawn and bone and hide and hair, where do you find his superior? Stevenson's people breathe and move and do interesting things.

all the literary world couldn't emasculate or deaden or is in them. Walter Pater, chiselling his his English, leaving it as chaste and clear but unconvincing as the inscription shove the portals of some Olympian's temple. His creations are perfect art, but dead as Venus in stone. Stevenson's art is in direct contrast. It is expended with those infinite pains which were a great part of his genius, toward the vividness which is life, the graphic quality which makes real what we read. He was a master both of drawing and of color in the use of words As a story teller Stevenson was great though you could not rank him with the pre-eminent novelists. He has no such literary dignity as those august personages who occupy the roster of fame by virtue of great and pretentious dramas in fiction. But as a stylist he is to English prose more than the most of them put "The Story of a Lie and Other Stories" Illustrate his hard-gained but ultimately easy mastery of the literary utensils, as well as do any of his works The "other stories" are "John Nicholson" "The Body Snatcher." The are al delicious for diversion, and are the highest models of short-story art. Published by Turner.

"Professor Lovoahl" is a novel translated from the Norwegian of Alexander Kielland by Rebecca Blair Flandrau Kiel and who is not so well known in this coun try and in Great Britain as he should be. is 55 years of age. He was educated for law, engaged in the brick-making business for a while, and in 1879 appeared writer of short stories. His published works now number twenty or more volumes, and in all of them he shows the radical spirit revealed the most strongly through his own countryman, Ibsen, and a wide knowledge of foreign literatures, especially handles without gloves a man of social and political power who has made his way to success through hypocrisy, love of money and influence. Published by H. B.

"My Lady of the North" is the title of

novel by Rundall Parrish. On as black a night as any daring soldier could ask cavalry Captain rode out from the Army of Northern Virginia to carry certain dispatches from General Lee through the Union lines. The officer is Captain Philip Wayne, and a gallant Virginian in every sense of the word. He is at once plunged from one dangerous adventure into another, and the dashing style in which he describes them will keep the enthusiastic reader fairly breathless in the effort to keep up. And toward the last there is has gone before seem mild by comparison soldiers fighting side by side in the defense of a beleagured manor house surrounded by five times their number of guerillas. But Captain Wayne was fight ng not for his own life but for his "Lady of the North," and it is easy to imagine the desperate courage with which his litle garrison drove back their savage be slegers, to be finally rescued in barely As to the beroine, Edith Brennan, it is

Why shouldn't we review and enthuse his way through a whole Union regiment on her account-which is just about what he did in one case. Published by A. C. McClurg & Co.

"A Japanese Romance," by Clive Holland, is the conventional tale of the young commits suicide in the finale. It is a bit suggestive of "Madame Butterfly," though which of them was written first we can't say. Published by F. A. Stokes Company.

#### HISTORICAL.

"Narratives of the Career of Hernando De Soto," edited by Edward Gaylord Bourne, comes from the press of A. S. Barnes & Co. This is the first time that the wonderful story of De Soto's career and the first exploration of the South has been presented in full from the original an eloquent speaker, chose for his subject narratives. In addition to the classic histories of the "Gentleman of Elvas and de Biedma," which have not been accessible to the general readers in separate dispensable narartive of Ranjel, De



MRS. CARROLL WATSON RANKIN,

Soto's secretary, which is now translated for the first time for this volume by Professor Bourne. It is a contemporary day-by-day record of singular importance. The appearance of the complete original De Soto narratives under Professor Bourne's critical and complete editorship brings within reach some of the most important sources of American history and provides a volume of extraordinary general interest.

## STEPHEN PHILLIPS'S NEW PLAY.

"Mirlam; or, the Sin of David." is the Stephen Phillips, which was at first announced as "David and Bathsheba." theme is clearly indicated by the title, but the play opens in Cromwell's army, instead of in Jerusalem, and runs its course during the English civil war. Mr. Phillips's new play forms a picture whose conception is as bold as its execution is masterly. His dialogue almost invariably speaks the language of passion, and is rich in striking thought. His work is of a character to claim distinction.

## CHAUCER MODERNIZED.

One of the most attractive variation upon the ancient literary theme is presented by Percy Mackage in a modern rendering of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Not only has Mr. Mackage eliminated all of the obscure idioms and words of too ancient use, but he has also glossed over or expurgated many parts which were essential only to the completeness of the tales and not necessary to their interest. Mr. Mackaye has, with all possible deference and with the fewest possible liberties consistent with his intention of making all that is read lucid and enjoyable, brought the ancient tales up to the conditions of this century. As far as possible he has preserved their ancient savor. From time to time the compiler drops

back into terms of the original, yet always so appropriately that even the person who never heard of "Chaucerian English" will find no difficulty in understanding what is meant, and in the finding he will gain an insight into the times and manner of the pligrimage days.

The Canterbury Tales are admirably II-

lustrated by Walter Appleton Clark, who has evidently caught the spirit of the tales. The work is published by Fox, Duffield & Co.

Books Received.

"Freckles and Tan." A book of humorous verse. By Rowlard C. Bowman, With Illustra-tions by Fanny Y. Cory. Published by Rand, McNally & Co., New York. "A Little Fountain of Life." By Marion Pos-er Washburne. Rund, McNally & Co., New

"Wit and Humor of Well-Known Quotations."
Edited by Marshall Brown, Small, Maynard &
Co., publishers, Boston. "The Lover's Rubaiyat." Edited by Jessie B. Rittenhouse, Small, Maynard & Co., Borton. "The Life of Wait Whitman," Beacon b graphies Edited by M. A. DeWolfe, By Is Hull Platt, Published by Small, Maynard Co., Boston. "Eighteen Miles From Home." By William T. Hodge, Small, Maynard & Co., publishers Box

"A Manual of Personal Hygiene. living upon a physiclogic basis, By

"The Sin of David." By Stephen Phillips The Macmillan Company, New York. For sale at St. Louis News Company. "William Shakespeare: Poet, Dramatist and Man." By Hamilton Wright Mable. New edition, with a new preface. The Macmillan Company, New York. For sale at St. Louis News Company.

"Out of the Northland." Stories from the withern myths. By Emills Kip Baker, Pub-hed by the Macmillan Company. New York, reals at St. Louis News Company. The Serio-Comic Governes." By The Serio-Comic Governess. By I. Zang-will, Illustrated by scenes from the play, Pun-labed by the Macmillan Company, New York Por sale at St. Louis News Company.

"The Heroes of Asgard." Tales from Scat-gravian mythology. By A and E. Keary. Revised and abridged by Charles H. Morse, Published by the Macmillan Company, voc bork. For sale at St. Louis News Company. "From Tokio Take h Manchuria With the Japanese." By L. L. Livingston Seamat, M. D. Ll. B. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. "Letters From an Old Railway Official." To His Son, a Division Superintendent, By Charles DeLano Hine, With a postscript by Frank H. Spearman. Published by The Railway Age.

Chicago.

"Forms of English Poetry." By Charles F.
Johnson, L. H. D. Published by the American
Book Co., Chicago. Price 31.

"Five Little Strangers." And How They
Came to Live in America. By Julia Augusta
Behwartz. Fublished by American Book Complany, Chicago. Price 49 cents.

"Grammar School Algebra." By A. Petter. American Book Company, Chicago. Price
59 cents.

"A. Jananese Romanes." By Chicago. Price
59 cents.

"A Japanese Romance." By Olive Holland. Hiustrated in colors. By Arthur G. Dove. Published by Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. For sale by Philip Roader.

New York. For sale by Philip Roeder.

"Physiological Economy in Nutrition." With special reference to the minimal proteid requirement of the healthy man. An experimental study. By Russell H. Chittenden, Ph. D., ILL D., Sc. D. Published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. For sale by Philip Roeder, St. Louis.

"Buster Brown Abroad." By R. F. Outcauter, With fifty-three illustrations by the author. Published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s

Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday merning at 19:30 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1808-10-12 Chouteau avenue. Immense quantities of furniture, carpets, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

# DOCTOR ALBERT SHAW SPEAKS

"Higher Success of West" Discussed Before Club.

At the meeting of the Contemporary Club in the Washington Hotel last evening, the address of Doctor Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, was the feature.

This is the first meeting of the Contemporary Club for some time, and the attendance was large. Doctor Shaw, who is

an eloquent speaker, chose for his subject.

"The Higher Success of the West." The speaker dwelt upon the progress of this section and pointed to the successes attained here. He is one of the ablest speakers who has been entertained by the Contemporary Club since its organization several years ago.

The usual dinner came after the address of Doctor Shaw, after which there was a brief intermission and takes by other guests on various subjects. The club only meets when it can secure some distinguished visitor to make an address, and holds five or six meetings each season. It is one of the most exclusive organizations of its kind in the United States.

Its membership is about 300, selected from the most prominent business and professional men and women of St. Louis, about 100 of whom were present last evening. Hanford Crawford presided and introduced Doctor Shaw.

# **BUCKINGHAM CLUB MORTGAGE**

Instrument Guarantees New Issue of Bonds for \$600,000. The Buckingham Investment Company

filed with the St. Louis Union Trust Com-pany yesterday morning a mortgage for \$600,000 on its property at King's Highway and West Pine boulevard, to guarantee an issue of gold-bearing bonds for that amount, bearing 6 per cent interest.

The mortgage covers the ground, building, contents and the leasehold to the Oakland investment Company for a period of ten years. This issue of bonds was made to take up a former issue, which would mature two years hence, and the mortgage means nothing except the taking up of these obligations before they are

due.

The Buckingham Club Hotel was erected just before the opening of the World's Fair, and during the Exposition season was one of the most aristocratic hostelrys

was one of the most aristocratic nosterys in the city.

W. J. Holbrook states last evening that this issue of bonds simply made the Buckingham more stable than formerly, and that it would continue to be conducted as a family hotel.

The Buckingham Investment Company's property, including ground, building and furnishings, is valued at about \$1,000,000.

When afflicted with a hard cold, nothing is so effective as Piso's Cure. 25c.

## MASONS CELEBRATE AT PANA

Large Picture of Joshua Guilford, First Grand Master, Is Unveiled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL correct title of the new play by Mr. | Pana, Ill., Dec. 2.—The past masters and home coming night of the Pana Masons was celebrated in this city to-night. O'd residents were present from different parts of the country.

The unveiling of an enlarged picture of Joshua Guilford, the first grand master of the Pana lodge, took place with appropri-ate coremonies. The picture was produced ate ceremonies. The picture was produced from an old daguerestype recently found in an atic by Mrs. Charles Hamilton. A large banquet followed at the St. James Hotel.

To Hold Farmers' Institute.

Carlyle, El., Dec. 2-The annual Clinton County Farmers' Institute will be held in Germantown, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6 and 7. A splendid programme has been arranged.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Dec. 4, 1879. At a meeting of the Bellefon-+ taine Royal Arch Chapter, No. 25, o cers were elected: High priest, R. o A. Rice; king, the Reverend Doctor 4 ♦ John D. Vinell; scribe, Ed Pope; ♦ treasurer, William Leffman; secretary, E. V. Kyte; captain of host. Fred Julian; principal sofourner, D. C. Marsh; royal arch captain, J. B. . Smith.

The first entertainment of the • season, given by the Literary • Union of the Church of the Messiah took place at the chapel, corner of Beaumont and Morgan streets. Mr. Pattison read an essay on "Presidential Elections." • music programme was one of the • a notable features of the affair The Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation held a members' reunion in . the rooms at Seventh and Olive streets, with a programme of choice · music and literary exercises.

Thirty-six thousand five hundred and forty dollars were paid out to the police in the form of salaries. There were twenty-two cases on ◆
 the docket of the Second District ◆ Police Court, while \$35 was col-

· lected in costs and fines. John Brennan, the 17-year-old son of Matt Brennan, assistant englneer of the Fire Department, died at his home in South St. Louis. A meeting of the St. Louis Bar . Association was held in Circuit • Court Room No. 4 to pass resolu-

tions on the death of Ju